

SCHEMES OF THE POWERS.

ENEMIES OF ENGLAND MUST MOVE QUICKLY NOW.

Based on the South African War, England is being attacked at home and abroad. The situation is becoming more and more serious. The enemies of England must move quickly now.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 2.—The unrelenting and apprehensive attitude of the British Government in regard to the situation in the East, and the rapid change of the war in South Africa tend to some degree to hasten the crisis.

Russia, which has been quietly taking advantage of the British difficulty, has suffered a serious loss in the East, now finds it necessary to hasten the execution of any further plans she may have.

The enemies of the French Republic, who calculated that the British would be occupied in South Africa until October, now find the situation radically altered. It must be admitted that France has suffered a serious loss in the East, now finds it necessary to hasten the execution of any further plans she may have.

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FRENCH AMNESTY BILL PASSED.

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau Wins Another Victory in the Senate.

PARIS, June 2.—The Senate today passed the amnesty bill. Prime Minister Waldeck-Rousseau made a long legal argument in defense of the Government's attitude in supporting the measure.

Senator Trarieux, the former Minister of Justice, continued the masterly speech which he began yesterday. He attempted to demonstrate that the granting of amnesty under the present circumstances would simply be an outrage on justice.

Gen. Lambert followed Senator Trarieux. He produced a copy of a telegram dated Rennes and signed by a well-known name, in which it was stated that the Republic, Gen. Gosses, Mercier and all the Headquarters Staff had been laid out.

M. Fallières, the President of the Senate, stopped the further reading of the document by declaring that M. Joseph Reinach had written a letter to him in which it was stated that this telegram was another forgery. When this statement was made Gen. Lambert collapsed.

After the rejection of an amendment by Senator Millard, the bill was passed by a vote of 238 to 34.

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau defended the attitude of the Government in regard to the Dreyfus case. Alluding to the speech of Gen. Mercier, the former Minister of War, M. Waldeck-Rousseau said it was unnecessary under any circumstances that an accused person should be punished, even if it were thought that he were certainly guilty, without legal proceedings.

He explained the sentiments of the Government in proposing the amnesty bill. He said the Government would not be immediate or complete. But he said, the amnesty bill depicted the spirit of the agitation of its principal enemies, without its cooperation in certain Russian schemes. The country would not certainly have been committed if M. Fallières or Hanotaux had been in power. M. Waldeck-Rousseau fortunately has the Senate almost solidly at his back, as to-day's passage of the amnesty bill shows.

The attempt to revive the Dreyfus affair is a curious anomaly. The real reason is the fact that the Dreyfus case, nevertheless, endeavor to make it appear that it is the other side which is moving in the matter. Their object is simply to create a turmoil which they hope will culminate in violence and a military usurpation. Many look to the army maneuvers in August with the gravest apprehension.

Meantime Morocco may furnish a serious diversion. French desire toward that country are by no means clear. No power has yet assumed the courage to utter a warning note in the matter which occupies the anxious thought of nearly every chancellor. France may pick a quarrel on any one of half a dozen pretexts already to hand, and, except England, all interested parties are beginning to fear that the French flag may float from Morocco before any one has time to take a hand in the game.

The British policy is simple and understandable. If Great Britain can find one or two allies, the French desire toward that country are by no means clear. No power has yet assumed the courage to utter a warning note in the matter which occupies the anxious thought of nearly every chancellor. France may pick a quarrel on any one of half a dozen pretexts already to hand, and, except England, all interested parties are beginning to fear that the French flag may float from Morocco before any one has time to take a hand in the game.

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MILITIA TO QUELL STRIKE.

FIRST REGIMENT OF ST. LOUIS ORDERED TO REPORT FOR DUTY.

ST. LOUIS, June 2.—The attempt of the Citizens' Committee to effect a settlement of the street car strike by mediation has thus far failed. President Whitaker of the Transit Company has consented to modify his position and agreed to restore to their old places 1,000 of the 3,500 striking employees. This was submitted to Gov. Stone, counsel for the strikers, and by him laid before the Grievance Committee, the members of which, after considering the latest proposition from the railway company, decided to take no action, and to keep Whitaker's offer to the mass meeting to be held later. This to all intents and purposes rejects the overture.

Gov. Stephens and tonight contemned the request of the Police Board to the First Regiment that it act with the posse comitatus, and ordered Col. Sinclair to notify every member of the regiment to report for duty at the armory at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The posse comitatus thus far sworn in, numbered 700, was distributed in points of vantage, from 100 to 150 men being placed at each power house, according to its size and importance, and 100 at each police station near to the seat of war. It was the intention at first to place the members of the posse on the cars as guards, but Sheriff Pollock finally decided that otherwise he could not be quickly concentrated at any point of attack.

Gov. Stephens was in the city all day and was in conference with the Police Department this afternoon. He also conferred with Edward Whitaker, President of the Transit Company, but the subjects discussed were not disclosed. The Governor said today that if the present posse comitatus was not sufficient to quell any disturbances that might arise, it would be doubled if necessary. Failing to preserve peace by means of the posse, the militia would be ordered out.

More cars than ever were run to-day and all operations on the lines were still going on, notwithstanding the fact that the strike had not been run over the Broadway cable line as yet. At 6:30 P. M. the last car left downtown, and no attempt will be made to give night service until absolute security is guaranteed to passengers and the transit company.

Many have not yet decided whether it will endeavor to operate additional lines on Sunday, but probably not. The strike has not yet been run over the Broadway cable line as yet. At 6:30 P. M. the last car left downtown, and no attempt will be made to give night service until absolute security is guaranteed to passengers and the transit company.

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THE GIRLS AND BOYS WILL FLIRT.

School Authorities of Chicago to Remove the West Division High School.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Because the girls attending the West Division High School persist in flirting with the students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the parents of the girls have protested so vigorously that the School Board has decided to sell the building and erect a new high school in some other place.

For a long time the instructors of each high school have complained that the study was subordinated to flirtation. The High School is at Congress street and Ordway avenue, just around the corner from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Rush Medical College is within easy flirting distance.

The girls strolled past their college, which always have their little cluster of "Medics" loaded down with ponderous volumes of the school books, and they came to look at the lunch stands, and the school authorities said, "We have had a great deal of trouble on account of the proximity of the school to the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Rush Medical College. We have been desirous of getting the school away from the neighborhood. Too much flirting and too little study have been the result. Both the high school and the college have been a romantic area, and while they are so near together there will be more or less communication between them. We have decided to sell the building to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which is desirous of buying, and put up a new high school elsewhere, where flirting cannot be carried on so easily."

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KILLED HIS STEPMOTHER.

CHARLES NAULTY OF NEWARK PUTS TWO BULLETS IN A WOMAN'S HEAD.

He and His Brother Had Quarrelled With Her and Had Been Sent Away From Home. Murderer Says She Snatched at His Dead Mother—Crime Done at the Supper Table.

Charles A. Naulty, 21 years old, of 53 Chambers street, Newark, murdered his stepmother, Mary Naulty, in the kitchen of their home at 6 o'clock last night. The crime was deliberately conceived and carried out. Mrs. Naulty died instantly, not through the brain with two bullets from a revolver. The murderer stood up behind her as she was seated at the supper table with her husband, young Naulty's father. Advancing to within a few inches of her back, he placed the muzzle of the weapon behind her right ear and fired. As she pitched forward Naulty seized her by the neck, and, bending over her, fired a second shot, which penetrated the left cheek under the eye. When the murderer relinquished his grasp she fell lifeless to the floor.

The crime was accomplished so quickly that the elder Naulty did not have time to intervene. When he did jump up his son held the revolver at him and said: "I'm going to fix you. You are the cause of all this." The father got hold of the weapon and a fierce struggle ensued in his securing it. After the tragedy young Naulty went to the Third precinct police station and surrendered himself. According to the theory gathered by the police there had been trouble in the Naulty family in December, 1899. Two sons, John and Charles, would not accept the housekeepers their father engaged. Naulty married the victim of the tragedy in January, 1900. A violent hatred sprang up between the sons and the stepmother from the first. Nothing the did seemed to satisfy them. Three months ago an open rupture occurred and the elder Naulty drove both sons from their home.

Charles returned and the quarrel was renewed. He fought yesterday about the coffee, then he left the supper table to a Market street pawnbroker and bought a revolver. In a stationer's nearby he bought a box of cartridges. Thus armed, he returned home late in the afternoon.

Another quarrel occurred. The appearance of the father quieted things down, and Mrs. Naulty prepared supper. Charles went to a neighboring saloon for a pint of beer, which he placed on the supper table. Then he retired to his room adjoining the kitchen, procured the revolver, which he had previously secured, and the tragedy followed.

The murderer says his stepmother goaded him by making slighting remarks concerning his dead mother. Neighbors say that the elder Naulty has property and that his sons feared he would transfer